

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE

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A large circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District

TELEPHONES:

Table with 2 columns: Service and Telephone Number. Includes Editorial (327), Business Office (321), Job Printing (693-L), Local News (327), and Society News (321).

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The Weather.

Washington, May 30.—Forecast: South Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, Probably local showers.

A modern hand extinguisher—the rolling pin.

Watchful waiting in Anderson—looking for pay day.

Wonder how some women get around the fact that the Bible says: "obey your husband."

They say that strawberries are plentiful in Gaffney. But who wants to live in Gaffney?

Things are never so bad as they might be. Some people actually have to live in Yorkville.

A Bull Moose and an Elephant side by side would make two grand little exhibits for some museum.

Two varieties of peaches were seen in Anderson yesterday—one in baskets and the other in slit skirts.

We heard yesterday that there are still three men in the city who have not yet been "urged" to run for alderman.

The editorial page of the Columbia State bore a most woe-begone look yesterday. There was no "Aftermath."

At 12:01 this morning John Duncan was still running for Governor and Canizer of Tirzah is expected next week.

People in Vicksburg, Miss., do not know what a treat is in store for them. Porter Whaley will speak there next week.

North Carolina isn't as bad as we thought. The people of one town in that state have given their newspaper editor a two week's vacation.

Greenville county had a good rain yesterday—which leads us to believe that there is some truth in the saying "The devil takes care of his own."

Tomorrow will tell the tale about the Interurban league. If the association is formed there will no longer be any scarcity of rain in this immediate section.

Anderson surrendered to the Veterans it is not only about a fortnight until we will have to run up the white flag again—the "Best People of Earth" are here in June.

And now the usual investigation will be begun and learned men will endeavor for two weeks to place the blame of Friday's ship disaster. It will end like all the rest, with nothing done.

If the people of Anderson would give as much time to working their farms, running their stores and attending to their private business as they do working for some politicians, this would be a vastly richer county.

Solicitor Curtis P. Smith deserves to be congratulated upon the splendid manner in which he handled his new duties during the three weeks of court just closed. Considering the heady cups under which he labored, Mr. Smith discharged the duties of the office in a most capable manner.

MACHINERY OF ELECTION ACTIVE

The first definite action taken in compliance with the rules recently adopted at the State convention will be the meetings of the County Executive Committee to be held tomorrow. These will be very busy meetings and of the very greatest importance. At this meeting each county committee will proceed to "lay out and designate each club district and its boundaries as provided in these rules, and at that time may form any new clubs which they may deem advisable."

The following are the qualifications for membership in a club as provided in Section 6 of the new rules:

6. The qualifications for membership in any club of the party in this State, and for voting in a primary shall be as follows: The applicant for membership or voter, shall be 21 years of age, or shall become so before the succeeding general election, and be a white Democrat. He shall be a citizen of the United States and of this state. No person shall belong to any club or vote in any primary unless he has resided in the State two years and the county six months prior to the succeeding general election and in the club district 40 days prior to the first primary following his offer to enroll. Provided, That public school teachers and ministers of the gospel in charge of a regular organized church shall be exempt from the provisions of this section, as to residence, if otherwise qualified.

It might be well to refer to the penalties for fraudulent enrollment as provided in section 370 of the criminal code:

"Any person who shall fraudulently procure the registration of a name or names on the party registration lists or the rolls, in violation of the party rules or otherwise \* \* \* or who shall aid, counsel or abet another in so doing, either as to said fraudulent registration or said fraudulent guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or be imprisoned for a term of not less than 30 nor more than 90 days, or both, at the discretion of the court."

Thus it will be seen that the machinery for absolutely honest elections has been provided by the State convention and by the General Assembly. It remains for the voters to cheerfully acquiesce in these rules and thus insure that no crookedness can be charged to the primary this year. Honest men should be willing to abide the result of honest elections; others should be made to do so.

ANDERSON'S SCHOOLS

Every Andersonian should feel proud of the records made by the schools of the city for the past session. If the saying that one can judge a community by its churches and its schools is true, Anderson should have a very commendable pride in the judgment that will go forth wherever the standing of her schools and her churches is known.

A total enrollment of her schools of 3,588 during the past session is climbing at a very gratifying pace. Surely there is not much need of compulsory education in this city. But lest we be misunderstood, we wish to state that if there is one boy or girl who has the capacity for learning, needlessly kept away from school, the State should step in and see that such boy or girl is given an opportunity to prepare for an equal battle in life.

With such schools as the city has, there is strong probability that the future Calhouns will continue to come from Anderson. We take off our hats to Superintendent McCants, his able faculty and the board of trustees for the splendid achievement.

POLITICAL POT WILL BOIL

The political pot in Anderson county will soon be bubbling over, and the present indications are that there will be some lively doings a little later. Candidates will begin to come thick and fast from now on, the issues defined and the lines closely drawn. The expressed intention of all the candidates is to conduct a clean and high toned campaign free from any mud-slinging. This is greatly to be desired and it is hoped will be strictly adhered to during the entire campaign. There are certain issues to be discussed, and the people informed on such matters as they are not posted upon. So there will be plenty of topics for discussion other than personal abuse or mud-slinging, and the Intelligencer hopes the candidate, or the candidates, who begins to lower the high plane will receive such a lesson from the audience that no further attempt will be made.

The report just made public of the attendance at the city schools, of Anderson during the past session is very fine indeed and the school authorities are to be complimented, but nevertheless it must still be admitted that there were hundreds of boys and girls out of school when they should have been made to attend.

A PIEDMONT FAIR WOULD PAY

That a great Piedmont Fair would be a good investment for the people of Anderson county cannot be questioned. The experience of other places is that they do pay, not only in dividends to stockholders but in the quickened life of the community. Orangeburg has a fair association and two fairs have been held, both pronounced successes. The attendance was very large and large earnings for the stockholders resulted. Walterboro has had four sessions of the Colleton County Fair, and each one has been better than the one preceding. Barnwell has proved that county fairs are profitable, to say nothing of fairs held in other places in the State.

Another example comes to mind from another state. Hopkinsville, Ky., is a little city much like Anderson, though not so populous. It is the center of the Pennyroyal district of Kentucky and has surrounding it fertile farming lands. No cotton is grown or manufactured there, but there are great amounts of wheat and grain grown, and some good live stock. The people are independent and prosperous. Last year it was decided to organize a Pennyroyal fair, and the chamber of commerce got busy and put up the necessary buildings and a half mile race track was laid off. The fair was one of the most successful ever held in that state, and paid the stockholders almost a hundred per cent dividend. The people flocked into Hopkinsville from every side by the thousands, and the city got some of the best advertising that could possibly have been given. This year plans are under way for making it greater and grander than last year.

What the Pennyroyal city has done, can be done in Anderson by a great Piedmont fair. What has Secretary Whaley and the chamber of commerce to say on the subject?

NAMES OF THE ORIGINAL STATES

It will no doubt surprise most of us to realize, when our attention is called to it, how little we know of the origin of such familiar names as those of the thirteen original colonies that declared their independence of Great Britain and fought the war of American liberty more than a century and one third ago. The following article contains some facts that will doubtless prove new to many:

New Hampshire was named from Hampshire, England, from which country many of the early settlers came.

Massachusetts was so called from the Indian word meaning Great Hills Place, probably from the heights of land near Boston.

Rhode Island was called Rhode Eye-land by the Dutch because of the red clam-berry which covered the largest island in Narragansett Bay.

Connecticut was called Quoneocta-tuck by the Indians, meaning Long River, and the settlers applied it to the colony.

New York, first called New Netherlands by the Dutch, was changed in honor of James, Duke of York, to whom his brother, Charles II gave large grants in the colony.

New Jersey was named for Sir Geo. Carteret, Governor of the Island of Jersey. It was originally called Nova Caesarea, New Caesar.

Pennsylvania, meaning Penn's woodland from the Latin, sylvania and William Penn.

Delaware was named from Lord de la Warr, one of the early proprietors.

Maryland after Henrietta Maria, the Queen of Charles I of England, at the request of the King of the proprietors.

Virginia, named after Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen of England.

North and South Carolina, originally Carolina after Charles IX (Carolus) of France.

Georgia, named after George II of England, who chartered it as a colony in 1732.—The Columbia Record.

Lands at Vera Cruz. Vera Cruz, May 30.—The German steamer Ypiranga, which is alleged to have recently landed at Puerto Mexico a cargo of guns and ammunition for General Huerta, came in to dock here today.

Karl Heynbo, agent at Mexico City of the Hamburg-American line, who is said to have arranged for the loading of the cargo, together with the German consul and Captain Herman O. Stickney, collector of the port, immediately conferred with the shipmaster.

IMPORTANCE OF RURAL TELEPHONES.

Atlanta, May 30.—Special:—Rural telephones are beginning to play just as important a part as ever in the delivery of parcels post, in putting the farmer on an economical equality with the city business man.

The growth of rural telephones on the lines of the Southern Bell throughout Georgia and other southern states is as interesting as a romance. A generation ago the average farmer was isolated. Today he is no more isolated than his city neighbors.

It is directly as the result of these facilities that the average southern farmer has developed into a competent business man, a salesman of his own products, as well as a producer of them.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE MODERN GIRL.

We knock and criticize her, We scold, apostrophize her, We wish the she were wiser, More capable and kind. Her path we're always stalking To criticize her talking, Her clothes, her way of walking, Her manners and her mind.

We say, "Oh, highly-right! She's frivolous and flighty! And all her ways are mighty! Undignified to see; She dances and she chatters, Our golden rule she shatters, And laughs at serious matters With unabated glee!"

We chide and we correct her, We shadow and detect her, We study and dissect her, With all her smiles and tears, And find, on looking o'er her (And learn to adore her), She's just like girls before her, Fir twenty thousand years!

—Peoria Journal.

MEAN MAN. (Boston Transcript.) Wife—Do you love me still, dear? Hubby—When I'm trying to read the paper I do.

LADYLIKE HUSBAND. (National Food Monthly.) Mrs. Goodwin—I wish to select a present for my husband, and I can't find anything suitable. He doesn't smoke or drink, or go out nights or play cards.

Salesperson—Is he fond of fancy work? "We won't discharge you, Mr. Perkins," said the manager. "We shall allow you to tender your resignation."

"Tendering it won't make it any the less tough," gloomily returned the man who was laid off.

OF COURSE SHE KNEW. (Argonaut.) The accomplished and obliging pianist had finished several selections in the hotel parlor and the guests were discussing other members. One turned to an elderly woman and said:

"Now, for instance, there is a Mozart's Twelfth Mass. You remember that, Mrs. Hiseomb?" "Remember it? I should say so. Why, my husband served through the war in that very regiment."

THE GUILTY MAN. (Philadelphia Record.) Gentleman (in railway train)—How did this accident happen? Guard—Someone pulled the cord and stopped the train and the boat express ran into us. It will take five hours to clear up the line for us to go ahead.

Gentleman—Five hours! Great Scott! I was to be married today. Guard (a married man, sternly).—Look here, are you the chap who stopped the train?

RED, WHITE AND BLUE. (Exchange.) "I think I'll take a little fish, waiter." "Yes, sir, Bluefish or whitefish, sir?" "Bring me a little of each and a portion of a redsnapper. I'm nothing if not patriotic."

JOHN T. DUNCAN AGAIN LOSES. (From The Columbia Record.) Seeking readmission to the bar of this state, John T. Duncan, of Columbia, lost his first step toward that end when the supreme court refused Friday to hear his verbal motion for a review of his case or to accept for filing a written motion, advising him to make such before Attorney General Thomas H. Peebles.

Mr. Duncan had prepared a review of his case containing about a dozen single-spaced typewritten pages of legal cap paper, it was said, which he proposed to file with the supreme court.

After the refusal of the court to hear him, Mr. Duncan did not state what would be his next step in his effort to secure re-instatement before the bar.

His disbarment about four years ago by the supreme court followed one of the hardest fought cases of this kind brought before that tribunal. Since that time he has repeatedly made effort to gain re-admission.

TOLL OF THE WATERS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

When Man's Strength and Cunning Have Proved All Too Feeble to Contest Against Rushing Seas, and Winds and Cutting Rocks

1904: June 15, steamer General Slocum took fire going through Hell Gate, East River New York city. Over 1,000 lives lost.

1904: June 23, steamer Norge wrecked off Scottish coast; 646 lives lost.

1905: September 13, Japanese warship Mikassa sunk by explosion; 699 lives lost.

1906: January 21, Brazilian battleship Aquidaban sunk near Rio Janeiro by explosion of powder magazines; 212 lives lost.

1906: January 22, American steamer Valencia lost off Vancouver Island; 129 lives lost.

1906: August 4, Italian emigrant ship Sirio wrecked off Cape Palos; 359 lives lost.

1906: October 21, Russian steamer Varing on leaving Vladivostok, accidentally struck by a torpedo and sunk, 140 lives lost.

1907: February 12, steamer Larchmont sunk in Long Island sound; 131 lives lost.

1907: February 21, British steamer Berlin standard off the Hook of Holland; over 100 lives lost.

1907: February 24, Austrian steamer Imperatrix wrecked; 137 lives lost.

1907: March 12, explosion on French battleship Jena killed 117 persons.

1907: July 20, American steamers Columbia and San Pedro collided on the California coast; 100 lives lost.

1907: November 26, Turkish steamer Kaptan foundered in North sea; 116 lives lost.

1908: March 23, Japanese steamer Mutu Maru sunk in collision near Hakodate; 300 lives lost.

1908: April 30, Japanese training cruiser Matsu Shima sunk by explosion off the Pescadores; 200 lives lost.

1908: July 28, steamer Ying King founded off Hong Kong; 300 lives lost.

1908: November 6, steamer Taish sunk in storm; 150 lives lost.

1908: November 27, steamer San Pablo sunk off Philippines; 100 lives lost.

1909: January 23, collision between Florida and White Star steamer Republic, latter sunk off Nantucket lightship during a fog; six lives lost.

1909: August 1, British steamer Warrat from Sidney via Port Natal for London, left Port Natal July 26, never heard from; 300 lives lost.

1909: November 14, steamer Seyne sunk in collision with steamer Onda of Singapore; 100 lives lost.

1912: February 9, French line steamer General Chanzy wrecked off Minorca; 200 lives lost.

Advertisement for Feather Weight Palm Beach Wash Suits. Includes text: 'Our Feather Weight Palm Beach Wash Suits are now ready and they are "Some Cool" too.' and 'Our designers have certainly gone the limit this year in creating pretty and novel effects—yet they will stand the rub of the tub.' Price list: \$7.50, \$8, \$10. Order by Parcel Post. W. Prepay all charges. B. O. Brandt Co. The Shop with a Conscience.

Advertisement for His First Savings. Text: 'Many reasons might be cited why a young man's savings should go into life insurance. Life insurance is the one thing that a man must have some day, and the sooner he secures it the better. Very often a young man is able to secure insurance, while his elder brother is unable to secure protection because of impaired physical condition. Furthermore, it is cheaper for a young man than for an older man. Life insurance is the most systematic and best means of inculcating habits of thrift—lessons which every young man must learn. Finally, a life insurance policy makes a young man immediately independent. Mutual Benefit Policies. Combine secure protection and investment. M. M. MATTISON, General Agent. CHAS. W. WEBB, District Agent. JOE J. TROWBRIDGE, Special Agent.